Letters will be collected from the

letter boxes at 3.50 p. m., 5.15 p. m., and 9 p. m. daily. New Advertisements. Mystic Cure-W. E. Aiken.

Sheriff's Sales-H. Y. Milling, S.F.C Just Received-Ketchin & Cathcart. Assignce's Sale-G. W. Moore, Assignee.

Sale Under Mortgage-J. F. Mc-Master & Co.

Notice for Final Discharge-J. M. Beaty, Guardian. Notice for Final Discharge-Marga-

ret R. Hill, Executifix. Fertilizers for Cotton or Money-Fairfille Oil and Fertilizer Co.

-A: wood makes the Artistio Glace Finish Process work.

-There was an unusually large lar evening service. crowd in town Monday in attendance upon the opening of court.

hundred tons of surgettor guano of their own manufacture. For terms - V. sale see their ad. -Mr. R. M. Huev, who has been

engaged in newspaper work here for several months past, left for his home in Fgirfield yesterday on account of his health. - The State -Reports from Summerville give en-

conraging accounts of Postmaster Egleston's condition. He is much pleased with the climate of Charleston's "Suburb in the pines." -Treasurer McMeekin is_

something like \$20,000.

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thoughtful and eloquent sermons, upon its good fortune in securing the rights. His text in the morning was, "There services of so able and accomplished a ia z God."

-Dr. Edward P. Halstead the veterenary surgeen who was to have arrived on Monday desires it stated that he found it impracticable to come visiting relatives in town. on that dare. He will probably be here on the 22nd and 23rd inst. -Don't fail to notice Ketchin &

Catheart's new advertisement in this his post looking quite himself. morning's issue. They have just received a lot of seed oats and Irish Columbia bar, is attending Court. petatoes. You can of course find Dr. F. M. Dwight returned Sunday city. there, too, anything in the grocery afternoon to his home in Wedgefield.

ones, their dimensions being 4x6 Rabb. inches, but none have yet been received by this office, as there is still Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. quite a larger supply of the others on hand.

-The Blackstock Academy has been closed ever since the Christmas holidays, owing to the serious and pro- Aldrich presiding. In a very able as there were last year. tracted illness of the Principal, Mr. however, that Mr. Mikell is improving and will, in all probability, resume his

duties in Blacksteck before very long. -The old building on College Street, just acress the railread from Mr. D. E. McDowell's residence, has for some time been on the verge of collapse and has been really danger-us to passersby. and a mistrial was ordered. Sunday afternoon it feil with a crash across the side walk and Jos. Robinby sarrowly escaped being buried months in the penitentiary. beneath the ruins.

-Atwood invites all to call and examine his Photo work.

e 'in it' or not," is the response the ound ladies generally receive to the nestion, "Are you going to the leap ung men. Probably the most ies the above reply.

There was visible from Washingand other Northern cities, about ock Saturday evening, the most ificent display of aurora borealis or many years. From this point udv, was not brilliant enough

e of those delightful "local oncerts will doubtless be devotees. The date has etc. Sincerely yours, decided upon of course; dies are successful in their we sixcerely hope they ill most probably take the next two or three proceeds will, we under-

as the credit of being in the South.

Sebruary 3:d. by Rev. friend. r. Robert A. Lewis and McKeewn.

____ Pitcher's Castoria.

TERS. -The following ters remaining unon. Mr. A. Jackson. ı, Mr. John Wither-

> rany of the above y are advertised.

Persons vousness resulting relieved by taking Respectfully. tters. Genuine

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELA

AN ALARM OF FIRE. - A few minutes after 7 o'clock on Thursday evening the fire alarm was sounded and it was ment was as usual promptly on hand, but very fortunately its services were not required, as the small blaze had The fire was on the roof near the chimney and was caused either by a spark or a defecttive fine. Aside fron! causing some delay the scare did not in the slightest interfere with the regul-

-In our issue of today the Fairfield The charge, in Philadelpnia, of which each other since childhood, associated and manly character to which had been Oil and Fertilizer Co. advertizes three Rev. Juo. T. Chalmers is pastor, re- almost every day, of very high social added culture and refinement. His the same period the Sabbath School friends in Fairfield. and Christian Endeavor Society have given nearly \$150 more.

The pastor's Bible Class now numbers 65 and the Sunday School over

REV. MR. McDonald is Coming .-

pastor of the A. R. P. Charch at Steel PLEASANT, S. C. Feb. 10.—Special: ing of the Grand Creek, N. C., and his resignation of On the night of the 7th the dwelling in Charleston, that charge will not take effect until and contents of Samuel S. S. Sh Prof. W. H. Witherow was re-elected after the meeting of the Presbytery in were destroyed by fire. Caugh to the highest office in the gift of the April next. Mr. McDonald is a the stove-pipe. Our neighbor

Personais.

Mrs. Harding, of Boston, Mass., is Mr. Juo. A. Desportes, of Ridgeway,

was in the Bore Monday. Stenographer Harry McCaw is at

Chas A. Douglass, Esq., of the

-There have been numerous calls at as baggage master between Charlotte

COURT PROCESDINGS.

Court convened at 10 o'clock Mon-

the docket, but the following cases of lin, colored indictment, "stealing grain from field." The jury failed to agree,

Walter Kennedy, colored, plead sen. "Express Joe," who was passing and larceny. Sentenced to eighteen condition.

State vs Austin Peay, colored, inlabor in the penitentiary.

The Teachers' Meeting Not to Be Meld Here.

The summer meeting of the State ar cotillon,"? which they appear to Teachers' Association will not be held ke a fiendish delight in asking the in Winnsboro this year for the reasons set forth in the following letter, reusing part to the roung ladies is the ceived by Prof. Witherow from Prof. k of intense dispair which accom- H. P. Archer, Chairman of the Executive Committee:

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 13. Mr. Witherow: Dear Sir-The Executive Committee of the State Teachers' Association decided today in favor of Columbia as the place, and the 19th, 20th, and 21st

was to be seen a deep red glow of July as the time, for the next orthern sky, which, owing to annual meeting of the Association. that it was about that hour The claims of Winnsbore were duly considered, but the Committee seemed to think that the central position of the capital and its easy reach from any point within one day were strong points in its favor. Please say to your Trustees and the good people of Winnsboro that we appreciate their kind feeling and are deeply oblidge ews to the many Winns- for their willingness to entertain us,

DEATH OF MRS. M. S. HARRISON.

Messrs. Editors: It is our painful duty to announce the death of Mrs. M. S. Marrison, who was how in Fairproceeds will, we under-toted to the recarpeting life in Lincoln County, Ark., January the legal County Chairman. The of the Presbyterian 27, 1892, age fifty-five years. She Chairman wil simply call a meeting of leaves a husband and two children! a true christian. The Lord's will the residence of Mr. must be done. Written by a true

IN HUMANITY'S NAME.

Messrs. Editors: It seems time for reach the public, to urge upon people When we reflect upon a population, ever poor, to de what we can.

enter "Cash \$10."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

discovered that the roof of the Baptist cel constrained to contribute a few Church was on fire. The fire depart-lines occasionally, but have heretofore The announcement concluded that occurances at this dis- Taesday in Winnsk ro, his home, tance would not be of interest to many where he had been born and raised, of your readers and committed my been extinguished before its arrival. Hetters to the flames; but so rare was a marriage at my home on February 7 Annie J. Adams within one hour after they concluded to marry. They casusions since Mr. Chalmers became courtship makes the event the topic. pastor. The offering for missions was The bride is the only child of the late \$250, making a total of \$350, given to Jesse R. Adams who was prepared for missions within three months. During college at Mt. Zion and has many Best wishes for The News AND

A MARRIAGE AT HOPKINS.

Acsers. Editors: I esteem the weekly

HERALD. T. W. SCRUGGS.

Hopkins, S. C., February 8. Fifty cents buys a bottle of Brady-

crotine, a battle of Bradycrotine will re four headaches. GS AND DOINGS AROUND

PLEASANT.

Chapter, that of Grand High Priest. | brother of Solicitor J. E. McDonald, Harvare speaks of planting cotton -At the A. R. P. Church Sanday and is in no sense of the word a more extensive this year. He says the Rev. A. G Kick Patrick, of New stranger to Winnsbore. The A. R. P. cotton and prehibition boundare to Hope preached two exceedingly congregation is to be congratulated win, if it robs the people of all their

Our thrifty, interprising farmer Jacob Monts has already commenced turning the soil preparatory to another

Dr. E. S. Abnev has got a move on also. Willie Ruff has slackened his hold both on the farm and the birds, but L. H. Sligh has on the feathery tribe tightened. So they will have to be careful in their flight, or their bones will be picked in Columbia, he having already sold \$27 worth in the capital

CROSBYVILLE NEWS.

CROSBYVILLE, S. C., Feb. 10.are visible preparations for the coming number of friends. crop. There have been some oats sown day morning his Honor Judge James | commercial fertilizers used this year | day morning at 11 o'clock.

charge his Honor set explicitly before | The health of the community is was, as usual, occupied in arranging to some extent.

We occasionally hear of some enterminor importance were discorded of: tainments in the community, which of the Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Tau Case of the State vs. Perry Frank- the young people seem to enjoy very Omega Fraternities and his own Fra- W. H. Ruff, where Mr. and Mrs. Ruff

the efficient management of Mr. Robt. adopted flowers. R. Jeffaries, numbers about twentyguilty to the charge of house-breaking | five pupils and is now in a flourishing |

as we failed to cet our railroad built Beaty, W. Egleston, of Winnsboro: I suggest that the public road be called the Cape Fear and Cincinnatti. x.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

GLADDEN'S GROVE LOCALS.

GLADDEN'S GROVE, S. C., Feb. 8. Special: The weather for the last two weeks has been very favorable for farm work. There have been a good many oats sown. The fall planting is not looking well, and I believe the stand injured by the hard weather. an unhealthy appearance.

Rev. W. R. Briscoe, of Winnsboro, has accepted a call to Mt. Zion Church, and will preach in the forenoon of every second Sabbath in each month. School Commissioner Milling was in his work. Such visits are very

all clubs organized before the 13th of August, 1890; appoint a time for the above facts, this is a small matter for Chairmanship. Cousider what the result may be if kept up!

I notice from the papers that Gov. Tillman is a candidate for re-election. He has made a good Governor, and those who were informed, that sup- make \$4.00 worth of bacon. the press, and every agency that can ported him, have fully realized all they expected of him and his adminis- bacon. I visited the Poor House four hotels, residences," &c. I visited tration. He has brain, courage, and or five days after Jones took charge, werywhere to contribute to the relief eloquence, equal to any man in the January 1, 1891, and carefully superpostoffice, for the of the starving Russian peasantry. State; but I had hoped, for peace and intended the weighing of the 1200 only as a sight-seer. "My uncle" had unity of the Democratic party in pounds of bacon you say Deitz 1sft, recently "caved" and \$6 per day did greater than the whole South, being exposed to the horrors of famine, unand in full sympathy with the straggling As to the amount of Jones' corn architecture. This scene would re- advantage. If you opes a list in your office agricultural class, can accomplish as crop he made 35 loads; he measured mind one (if snow-clad) of the Highmuch as governor as he could now, what he considered an average load land of Schotland, or Alps of Switzer-

DIED AT COLLEGE.

Mr. Otis R. Withers dies at the South Carolina College Infirmary, and is

buried in Winnsboro. Seldom have we been called upon to chronicle a sadder death than that of our young friend Mr. Otis R. Withers, who died at the South Carolina College Infirmary last Tuesday morning. It had been found necessary by the eminent physicians attending him to perform two very delicate and dangerous operations. From the first operation he rallied and his anxious friends had hoped for his recovery; at the second, it was discovered that, even with the best trained nursing and wisits of your paper so highly that I the great skill of his physicians, his

The announcement of his death made many hearts ache with grief.

Mr. Withers was a son of our esteemed townsman, Capt. I. N. that I contribute it. Mr. J. Lee Gil- Withers. He was born February 19th, more was united in marriage to Miss 1872, and was a young man in the very dawn of life, full of hope, and had the promise of a bright and useful ally met there and married without career before him. By inheritance, MR. CHALMER'S CHURCH THRIVING. I any preparation. They have known he had a brilliant intellect and a high ceived at its last communion 33 new standing and fine fortune, and the manliness, integrity and pleasing members, making a total of 50 acces- sudden consummation of years of address had won for him the confidence and friendship of the older citizens as well as that of his cotemporaries both at home and at college. the trustees suspended exercises on in the fall of 1889 being one of two time of his death was in the Junior among his fellow-students and citizers of Columbia. With the alty and officers of the College he eld in high esteem. Irrepreach-

character, zealous in the disand dignified in the classroom, he the organ, "My Wedding March." had gained their affectionate regard. The stranger ue longer has any doubt He was a prominent member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilom Fraternity

Alpha Epsilom Fraternity

The bridesmaids proceed up the left having once been a delegate to the isle and the grocmsmen up the right, National Convention, an active worker till they meet at the altar when they in the College Y. M. C. A. and selected cross ever and occupy the epposite sides of the church, the bridesmaids twice by the association to represent on the right and the groomsmen on it at Moody's Summer School for the the left. The attendants were as Study of the Bible, at Northfield, follows: Mass., from which place, it will be , Mass., from which place, it will be best man, with Miss Gertrude Moore recalled, he wrote a number of interesmaid of honor; Mr. Jne. D. Palmer ting letters to THE NEWS AND HERALD. with Miss Daisy Ruff, of Rock Hill; One of the leading members of the Mr. J. B. Boyd, with Miss Eunice Euphradian Literary Society, he was Rosborough, of Albion; Mr. Leon elected as one of the two debaters at

won the debate. The remains of our young friend girls, Marie Moore and Gussie Hogan. accompanied by Prof. R. Means Davis, A. F. Ruff, while the groom, the postoffice for the new postal cards and Augusta, spent Saturday and Special: The farmers seem to have of the Faculty, F. H. McMaster, Esq, for the last two or three weeks, and Jervey, and the student pallbearers, the Rev. W. M. Hook awaited them. Stiffes. Sprains. all Swollen Throats. office of the Register of Mesne Conwhich are much larger than the old Sunday with his mother Mrs. Nancy taken advantage of the good weather Messrs. W. Aiken Kelly, Jr., J. W. have gone to work. On every and and was met at the train by a large The two little girls immediately pre-

The funeral services were held at and some plowing up stubble lands. the Presbyterian Church, of which the the beautiful ceremony of the Metho-Do not think there will be as much deceased was a member, on Wednes- dist Church, the Rev. Mr. Hook united

The large attendance at the funeral attested to his popularity. Respect to W. E. Mikell. We are glad to say, the grand jury the duties of that body. | tolerably good, with the exception of his memory was shown by the many Nearly the whole of the first day la grippe, which has been prevalent floral offerings sent from Columbia white alpaca, while the bridesmaids and by friends in Winnsboro, among were dressed, two in pink and three them being offerings of the Chapters ternity's offering, badge of the order had prepared for them an elegant re-The school at Cool Branch, under made of violets and hyacinths, the

The following were the pallbearers: party with amuch appreciated seranade. William Weston, Jr., J. H. Marion, J. McF. Dick, H. L. Elliott, Jr., J. W. The people of this section are very Means, Melton Clark, of the South glad to hear that the read leading from | Carolina College; D. G. Dwight, E.P. | Miss Lever, of Richland, Mr. C. G. dictment, house-breaking. Verdict- Mr. D. P. Crosby's to Mrs. Belle Matthews, J. L. Beaty, G. B. Mc- Hoffman, Mrs. R. M. Davis, of Co-Guilty. Sentence, eight months hard Estes has been put on the public, and Master, H. W. Hanahan, H. M.

A REPLY TO A. J. BOYD.

Messrs. Editors: Seeing in a recent issue of THE NEWS AND HERALD a peace and competence" is the sincere response to Reform, you will please indulge me in reply, as I am the author of Reform. Friend Boyd doubtless is ignorant of who the attorsioners is. If he will inquire, he will find that he was a strong advocate of Gen. Bratten (straightout seems to be Wheat, good stand, but small, and has unpopular this year) and supported the nominee of the Democratic State Counvention, as it was right that all good Democrats should do. Friend Boyd appears to know a great deal there during the year 1891 I never around visiting the schools not long heard of it. As to the corn we found since. He seems very much interested on the place January, 1891, we estimated it at about 500 bushels, 75 instructive and helpful to teachers and bashels being left over from the prepupils, and inspires new life and vious year made by Cameron. I think that was the amount (500 bushels) ac-Politics are quiet. Suppose your | cording to Bro. Tennant, who claimed The Tillman faction has been sustained either rotten or unfit to feed stock of meant to Deitz, as rotton corn was common that year.) By the way, that damaged corn was what Jones fed those hogs on, that and having used one of the Poor House mule one day and a host of friends to monru her convention; call the convention to in plowing in oats, causes him to raise departure. She died as she had lived, order, and the members will elect a a hallelulah shout in his unsuccessfui new chairman. In the face of the effort to make a mountain of a mole among the most prominent. I had We permitted Jones to bring a men to be contending for -the County sow and pigs to the Poor House to fair sex and if not too personal will raise on shares as they were improved mention the names of Miss Lilly Wil-Berkshires, which improvement was greatly needed, as the stock we found there was the "razor back" breed, and her horse, Frank. would take \$5.00 worth of corn to

and satisfy all classes. The names and it panned out 19 bushels, which makes 665 bushels. As to the immense are and should be obsolete in the coming election.

C. S.F. the turns makes 665 bushels. As to the immense quantity of greens Friend Boyd said they were not visible January 1, 1891.

Land of Schotland, of Alps of Switzer turns means and it panned out 19 bushels, which makes 665 bushels. The Vanderbilt estate is worthy of mention and is the chief resort with they were not visible January 1, 1891.

Ashevillians. "Cousin George" is

suppose these "razor back" consumed them after his

Lastly, it seems quite e range that all the censure that has born hosped subordinates, he being absent at the upon Jones comes from ore quarter of time. the County, that portion from which Friend Boyd writes. All in this comhis management and were te know he had been chemaker

another. Now, Friend Boyd, I will making the following que I think applicable to your blu Parturiunt montes nascitur 12 J. R. Charres

animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Saultary Lotion. This naver fails. Sold by W. E. Aiken, Druggist, Winnsboro, S. C.

Itch on human and horses and in

MARRIAGE AT RIDGEWALL.

RIDGEWAY, S. C., Feb. 12 .- Special: Had a stranger stepped into the Methodist Episcopal Church at Ridgeevening, Feburary 11, he would most certainly have concluded that something was "going to happen." He one very popular in Ridgeway. His surmises were correct, for something seat determined to await the happening. rest departed for Buckhead, a wiser While he waits he surveys the scene and I trust a better man. before him, and this, in part, is what he sees: The church is handsomely decorated with evergreens. Imme- for the farmers have come to the condiately in front of the altar is a beanti- clusion (by bitter experience) that While at Mount Zion no pupil was ful arch of cedars, prepared by Mrs. politics ain't what they thought, and more papular than Otis Withers, and Dr. Linder, and hanging from the have thrown off their coats for work arch is a wedding bell, which gives The farmers don't need politics in Wednesday in respect to his memory, the stranger a hint as to what it is that their business. We want peace He entered the South Carolina College is going to happen. The above men- quietude, honest government and tioned arch is substantially supported white supremacy, that's all. We can't successful contestants for the Alumni by two pillars of evergreens. On the Scholarship in the State, and at the wall behind the pulpit, wrought in gogues and narrow-minded selfcedar, is the quotation "Till death us righteous Pharisies. Brother farmers, Class. In College, as in Winnsboro, de part," and a monogram R. L. in let us cast our vote for the man of he made many warm friends both large letters made of the same ever- matter what his name. Let us change green. Between these two pillars a the word "fies"; to right them, we'll

the three rows of seals are all accupied. Then a stir is heard at the door, and e of his duties, always courteous Mrs. W. M. Hook begins to play upon Rev. D. T. Bradshaw, of Tennessee,

Rosborough, of Albion, with Miss Janie Kennedy; and Mr. J. A. Roslast December, and with his associate tie Oates, of Blackstock. Immediately behind the attendants came two little The bride, Miss Annie Lauhon, en-G. Logan Rosborough, entered ceding the bride and groom opened the pretty gate mentioned, and the in the holy bonds of marriage Miss Annie Laurie Lauhon and Mr. G. Logan Rosborough, the ceremony

being performed with a ring. The bride was tastefully attired in

After the ceremony the bridal party proceeded to the residence of Mr. ception. During the reception, which was very much enjoyed by all, the Ridgeway Cornet Band henored the The bridal presents were many and handsome, and attested the great popularity of both bride and groom. Among the visitors present were lumbia, Mr. S. C. McDowell, Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Q. Davis, of Winnsboro. THE NEWS AND HERALD, together with the people of Ridgeway, extends to the happy couple its very best wishes; and that they may enjoy long lives and an abundance of "health, wish of your humble correspondent.

DAWKINS DOTS. ney for the Board of County Commis- A Trip Through Western North Carelina-Messrs. Editors: Your correspondent intended writing you a letter about for a final discharge as Administrator of the Estate of Robert C. Clowney, dehis trip through North Carolina some ceased. time ago, but at this late hour I trust that a brief account of he same will not weary the readers of your valuable paper left South Carolina for about the Poor House. If he was Campobello about December 1, 1891, few days with my old "chums," Messrs. Williams and Jackson, proceeded on my journey to Tryon City, N.C., where I partook of the hospitality of Mr. F. F. Ballingor. There I met a former resident of your town. editorial on naiting the two factions to be the judge; the 400 or 450 bushels a Mr. Kaufman, a clothing merchant, of sale, cash. but now retired and living at Tryon. This gentleman made many pleasant by the State Convention and County any kind except hogs. (No reflection remarks and enquiries about his former friends and acquaintances in Fairfield. Tryon is quite a presperous little summer resort in Polk County, N. C., and is noted for its wealth and refine-

ment. Several millionaires reside here. Gen. Doubbday and a Mr. Godshaw, of Louisville, Ky., are the pleasure of meeting several of the cox, a superb equestrienne. Miss Lilly certainly knows how to mauage After leaving Tryon I stopped Asheville, the "City in the Sky."

You say Deitz left 1200 pounds of There wealth abounds, "magnificent Kennelworth Inn, Battery Park, Oaks, and other noted hetels, but

hogs very popular and entertaining most lavishly. I was invited to dine with him on New Year, but by one of his

I saw a log cabin said to be typical of Bill Nve's summer home at Skyland munity speak very favorely about I called to see him but he had left instructions to the servant to say he 'was not in." The Vanderbilt palace will novel that of any other in the South. His tennis court alone cost \$60.000. With a drive of 50 miles on a gravel road is something unknown to the characteristic Southern planter.

Thence from Asheville over the

famous route around Round Knob to Salisbury-the most of this being traversed by night-I did not see much of the grand scenery so much spoken of by the Northern tourist Greensboro, High Point and Charlotte were my next points. These towns have their many advantages, cotton and tobacco factories and other zimilar industries. I also visited Blacksberg and enjoyed the kind hospitality of my old Fairfield friend Mr. L. M. Holland. Thence to Rock way about sever o'clock Thursday Hill, where I met my old berhood friend Mr. J. H. Milling and W. B. Hamilton. After remaining over night I left for Woodward. There I spent a few days with Messrs. J. M would have judged, moreover, that the and J. F. Coleman. While there I something must have concerned some attended a sociable at the residence of Maj. Thos. Brice, and met several of the angelic beings usually worshipped by the lords of creation. Becoming was about to happen. So he takes a weary of good things and longing for

Another political campaign is near at hand, and I fear the chronic office seeker won't get much encouragement to make corn and bacon at home. Our stranger new notices that the and bacon "ites." We don't want to church begins to fill with people till purchase combs, picture frames, and joggling boards at the expense of our Business is dull at this season, but

when work thoroughly begins I think trade will look up. With another year like last the ag icultural and merchandiseing business would come to a complete crisis, but with a production of 4 500,000 bales of cotton and an amply supply of corn, prosperity will look our way. With another word of condemnation to politics I will close.

DAWKINS, S. C. Feb. 12. Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advestised druggist to cell Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as di rected, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle the joint debate with the Clarissophic borough, of Kershaw, with Miss Mat- and have your money refunded. We that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at Mckaster, Brice & Ketchin's Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

English Spavin Liniment removes gage to secure his certain promisory all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and note for two hundred dollars, payable Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold contracting parties entered. Then, in by W. E. Aiken, druggist, Winnsboro, S. C.

> FOR DYSPEPSIA, Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, to BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. All dealers keep it, \$1 per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

Notice for Final Discharge. WILL apply to S. R. Johnston, Judge of Probate for Fairfield County on Wednesday, the 16th day of March, 1892 a final discharge as Guardian of the Estate of J. H. Means Beaty. J. M. BEATY, Guardian.

Notice for Final Discharge. WILL apply to S. R. Johnston, Judge of Probate for Fairfield County, on Wednesday, the 16th day of March, 1892, for a final discharge as Execulrix of the Estate of J. Wash-

ington Hill, deceased.

MARGARET R. HILL,

Notice for Final Discharge. WILL apply to S. R. Johnston, Judge Friday, the 26th day of February, for a final discharge as Administrator of the Estate of H. J. F. W. Coleman, de-J. R. COLEMAN,

I WILL army to S. R. Johnston, Judge of Probate for Fairfield County, of Friday, the 26th day of February, 1892,

THOS. W. BRICE,

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

THE undersigned, as Assignee of L Samuel F. Cooper, Agent, will to visit some whi friends and relatives sell at public auction to the highest there, and after a pleasant stay of a bidder, on Tuesday, 23rd day of February, 1892, at 11 o'cleck in the forenoon, in the town of Ridgeway, South Carolina, the assigned estate of the said Samuel Cooper, Agent, for the benefit of his creditors, consisting of his stock of Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco, etc., and five shares in the Ridgeway Savings and Loan Association. Terms | 40 MULES AND

> G. W. MOORE. 2-13†2x1

> EXECUTORS' NOTICE,

E tate of E. G. Palmer, D ceased. A LL persons having claims against said estate will present the same duly attested, and all persons indebted thereto will make payment to
E. G. PALMER

R. A. MEARES.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons holding claims against the estate of Noah Rhine, de-

ceased, are hereby notified to present

the same duly proved, and all persons

Ridgeway, S. C., January 25, 1892.

indebfed will make payment to my Agent, C. P. Wray, Esq., at his office, W. H. HARTIN. WANTED,

NY friends in Fairfield to know that I will sell on commission Milch Cows Y friends in Fairfield to know that I will sell on commission Milch Cows well as all country proless immediate succor come, it should create another bitter campaign. Any but reality. If Friend Boyd erred in French Broad, and surrounding duce, such as Turkeys, Chickens, Butter, stir the instincts of our people, hownot having been prominent in politics, in others.

conservative, dignified, capable man, one particular it's very likely he erred with handsome residences of model facilities for handling produce to the best All shipments by freight or express will

receive prompt attention and prompt re-turns made. Parties will please notify me by mail of all shipments. Address J. W. POWELL, 151 N. Marion St., Columbia, S. C.

The Matchless Remedy for

Rheumatism,

ing described property, to wit: Neuralgia,

Ridgeway, containing about one-fifth of an acre, more or less, and bounded by Main and Depot streets, by Richmond and Danville Railroad, and lot of Maggie B. Cloud, fronting on Main streec 65 feet and being 100 feet deep,

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